

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

Western Newspaper Union States Review.

ABOUT THE WAR.

Although no big battles have been fought of late, there have been engagements in all the arenas from Asiatic Turkey to the English channel, in which the losses in men and material probably have been greater in the aggregate than in many of the battles of history.

That the Germans lost more than 20,000 men in the desperate fighting along the western battle front January 25, 26 and 27 is reported in the French official bulletin. In one fight alone, at Craonne, it is declared the German losses equaled one brigade, and a German brigade totals 6,000 men.

A telegram received at Amsterdam from Berlin announces that General Von Buelow, commander-in-chief of the German second army, has been appointed a field marshal. General Von Einem, commander-in-chief of the third army, the dispatch adds, has been promoted to the full rank of general.

According to reports received at Geneva from Innsbruck in the Austrian Crownland of Tyrol, Emperor Francis Joseph is arranging to abdicate, it being said he is unable to agree with the views of Emperor William on military affairs, and also because of the German Emperor's attitude regarding peace.

WESTERN.

A bill to make electrocution the only legal method of execution was introduced in the Utah Senate.

Mrs. Florence H. Gates, widow of Charles G. Gates, was married at her home on Lake of the Isles at Minneapolis, Minn., to Harold Lee Judd of New Britain, Conn.

Western railroads must bring into court the basic data on which they make their claim that demands of engineering for wage increases would add \$40,000,000 annually to the pay roll.

The Guarantee State Bank at Houston, Tex., was robbed and the robber and two other men shot in a revolver battle fought in the home of a prominent merchant. The bank funds were recovered.

Widows more than 60 years old, with children, and unable to earn a livelihood, will get a pension of \$15 a month for themselves and \$6 for each child, under the terms of a mothers' pension bill unanimously passed by the Arizona Legislature.

A. G. Olson of Fort Worth, Tex., was arrested in Chicago on a federal warrant charged with having used the mails to defraud. Olson and twelve others were indicted in Fort Worth, accused of advertising they were physicians.

A memorial introduced in the state Senate at Olympia, Wash., asking Congress to create out of the eastern Washington counties and the panhandle district of Idaho the new state of Lincoln, was reported favorably by unanimous vote of the committee on memorials.

WASHINGTON.

The Supreme Court announced it would take a recess after announcing opinions Feb. 1, until Feb. 23.

President Wilson signed the bill creating the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, with approximately 200,000 acres of public lands.

Congressmen will distribute free seeds as usual this year. By a vote of 66 to 29 the House killed an amendment to the agricultural bill intended to end the practice. The bill carries an item of \$200,000 for seeds.

An appeal to Congress to go slow in expending millions for battleships until it can build in the light of lessons of the European war was voiced in the Senate by Senator Tillman, chairman of the naval committee.

FFormal announcement of the inauguration of a great federal employment bureau by the Department of Labor, with the assistance of the Postoffice and Agricultural Departments, was made by Secretary Wilson.

Thanks to the United States from the German Red Cross was expressed in a statement given out by Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

The German Imperial marine authorities have forbidden the use of wireless apparatus in German waters by merchant ships except in case of distress.

Orders closing the Pittsburg and Chicago stock yards because of new infections of foot and mouth disease went out from the Department of Agriculture. The yards probably will be closed a week.

FOREIGN.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza leader at the head of his troops, entered Mexico City.

Alexander Elder, founder of the Elder-Dempster steamship line, died at Southampton, England.

At the wool sales at Sydney, Australia, the auctioneer refused a German buyer's bid for a certain lot of the material.

The Paris prefect of police, in order to satisfy public opinion, has ordered that the carnival and mid-Lent festivities this year be suspended.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who died in France Nov. 14 of last year, left an estate of \$325,000, all of which goes to his widow and daughters.

Three short, sharp earthquakes shook the Isthmus of Panama in three days, the third one occurring Tuesday. None of the shocks did any damage.

The British raid on the town of Essen resulted in the destruction of 400 war automobiles, according to a correspondent of the Amsterdam Handelsblad.

General Noriel, the insurgent leader, and two accomplices who were found guilty of having killed a political enemy at a cock fight in 1912, were hanged at Manila.

In commemoration of his fifty-sixth birthday, Emperor William granted general amnesty to hundreds of offenders against military and disciplinary rules since the outbreak of the war.

The federal council at Berlin has put into effect sweeping regulations for the conservation of the food supply, as follows: "All stocks of corn, wheat and flour are ordered seized by Feb. 26. All business transactions in these commodities are forbidden from Jan. 26. All municipalities are charged with the duty of setting aside suitable supplies of preserved meats. The owners of corn are ordered to report their stocks immediately, whereupon confiscation, at a fixed price, will follow."

SPORT.

The Buffalo Feds will train at Athens, Ga., this spring.

Harry Holman, outfield utility man with Detroit last year, was signed by the San Francisco baseball club.

The St. Joseph Western League Club sold George Watson, outfielder, to the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

The Chicago Cubs are about to be "sold" again. The latest offer was one of \$500,000 in real money from a new Chicago syndicate.

Harry Bramer returned to Denver a very pleased young man. He succeeded in defeating Earl Pryor at Longmont in a ten-round battle.

An army is fighting for Jack Johnson. A town is being besieged that the big black may enter Mexico unopposed for his fight with Jess Willard at Juarez.

In the first intercollegiate basketball game of the season, the team of the University of Colorado defeated the quintet from the State Agricultural College at Boulder by a score of 30 to 25.

Assemblyman Kramer of New York has introduced in the lower house a bill to tax all organized baseball games in the state 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the week. A penalty of \$50 a day is provided in case the tax remains unpaid.

President James C. McGill of the Denver Western league and the Indianapolis American Association baseball clubs "cracked" some startling baseball news when he announced that the American Association was to become a major league at once.

GENERAL.

President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill and sent a special message to Congress saying he disapproved the measure because of the literacy test and other restrictive tests which it proposes as a condition of admission of immigrants to the United States.

Private mail boxes in hotels, apartment houses, offices, residences and everywhere else have been placed under federal jurisdiction by order of Postmaster General Parison with the result that all communications, bills, advertisements, invitations, parcels or other articles not bearing the government seal or stamp are excluded from them.

While flames which had burst through the floor at his feet while he was saying mass, were creeping to the hem of his garments, Father J. E. Aylward pleaded with his congregation in the Roman Catholic church at Montgomery City, Mo., to leave the building in an orderly manner. The congregation, which had started a rush for the doors, hesitated and then left quietly. Members of a nearby church joined in a bucket brigade and extinguished the fire, which had destroyed the building.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was granted a divorce in the Supreme Court of Boston from a grandson of the famous New York divine of half a century ago.

A bill repealing the cotton acre reduction law enacted at a special session of the South Carolina Legislature last October was passed by the House of Representatives.

Announcement was made at Calais, Pa., by a local firm of the receipt of an order from the Russian government for 1,000,000 horseshoes. The plant is running day and night.

HOLDS WHEEL SAFE

Antiskid Chains That Would Seem to Have Many Advantages Over Others.

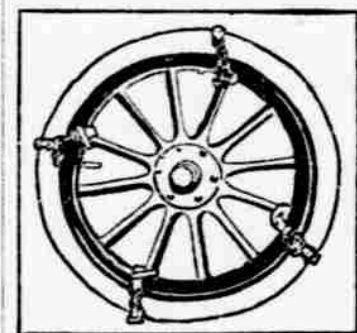
EXCELLENT ON MUDDY ROADS

A Supply of These in the Tool Box Should Prepare Any Motorist for an Emergency, Which It Is Sometimes Impossible to Foresee.

One of the reasons motorists dislike to carry antiskid chains is that they accumulate so much mud and dirt as to keep the tool box in a muzzed up condition, are difficult to clean, and also more or less unhandy to put on the tires even when their need is recognized. Yet they are the best insurance a motorist can carry to save damage to his own or his neighbor's machine through skidding or sliding when the brakes are locked and the wheel simply slides over a greasy pavement.

As a convenient substitute for the built chains and one that will serve the purpose to a remarkable degree, either to prevent skidding or for use on a muddy road, is a single chain designed to pass around the tire and to be easily locked to a spoke of the wheel. As many or as few of these chains may be used as desired, but it is supposed that at least four will be required to do the work of the ordinary chain, and five would be still better. The fastening around the spoke is of leather, so the chain cannot in any manner injure the wheel or disturb the varnish on the spoke. Furthermore, they are made in such a manner as to be adjustable to a certain extent to fit different diameters of tires within reasonable limits.

Eight or ten of these little cross-chains in the tool box would prepare any motorist for an emergency—for a greasy city pavement or a muddy



New Style of Individual Antiskid Chain.

country road—and they would take up so little room and be so easily cleaned that a motorist would be well justified in having a set in his car at all times.

According to the latest count of the cars manufactured in this country it is found there are but few more makes of pleasure cars than of those made especially for commercial use.

In the pleasure car field the list is headed with one concern making eight-cylinder motors, although it is known that others are about to bring out this type. Then come 66 makes of six-cylinder cars. Naturally enough, the four-cylinder still lead, there being 82 of these. The two-cylinder makers are chiefly those giving attention to cycle-cars and number only 11. In the electric field there are 15 different makes of pleasure cars and 14 of commercial vehicles.

The gasoline commercial car is strong, with a total of 142 makes. Thus it will be found that while there are 175 makes of pleasure cars, there are nearly as many in the commercial field, or a total of 156. It should, however, be borne in mind that many makers of one class also make the other, so that these figures do not constitute a total of 331 distinct makers of motor vehicles.

Goggles for Use Against Headlights.

Goggles for use at night to protect the chauffeur's eyes from the dazzling headlights of an approaching car are a recent invention intended to overcome some of the objectionable features of powerful motor car lights. The upper part of the lens is supplied with a segment of dark amber, while the lower two-thirds is of a lighter color, suitable for daylight use. When a driver is confronted with a brilliant searchlight glaring in his face, by tilting his head downward to bring his vision through the dark segment, the approaching machine and the roadway may be seen clearly and without discomfort, the glare being eliminated and the sources of light sharply defined.—Popular Mechanics.

Do Not Push Against Cap of Radiator.

Whenever it is necessary to back a car into place by pushing it, about the first thing that some one will choose as the most accessible point to which his power may be applied, is that of the radiator. This is a poor practice, for there are a number of cases where the filler caps or pipes have been broken away and caused the person pushing upon them painful injury.

To Reduce Rattling.

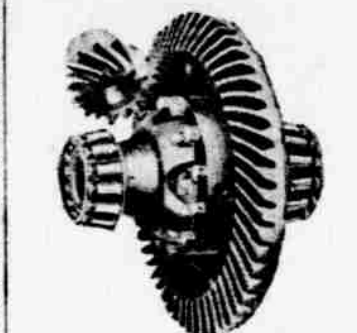
Ground cork mixed with plenty of grease is very often used to advantage in rear wheel hub caps to reduce rattling of the axle shaft dog. Placing axles using driving dogs are noisy when worn. The cork in the grease will serve to reduce the noise.

NEW PINION AND GEAR

HELICAL BEVEL DESIGNED TO REPLACE STRAIGHT BEVEL.

Silence in Action Is One of the Chief Advantages Claimed for the Device.

For rear-axle use on motor cars, a helical-bevel pinion and gear has been developed after a long series of experiments, and commercially introduced to replace the straight bevel. Silence in action is one of the chief advantages claimed for the construction, while the efficiency remains constant under all conditions. Any given tooth in a straight-bevel gear meshes and de-



Helical Bevel Which Eliminates Noise of Gear Teeth Meshing.

meshes along its entire length at one time. In the case of the helical bevel, the meshing begins at one end and works to the other end of a tooth, so that at least two teeth are partly engaged all of the time. This gradual entering and leaving mesh eliminates the clicking and noise of ordinary gearing.—Popular Mechanics.

Starting the Motor.

The gradual lowering of the quality of commercial gasoline available for automobiles has made it more difficult to start the motor, especially in cold weather. Under existing conditions denatured alcohol is preferable to gasoline for priming purposes, because a few drops of the former, injected through the priming cock, will assure a quicker start. The engine will run longer on the alcohol and give the carburetor more time to begin its work.

Either is used for this purpose also, because it evaporates very quickly, but while it causes a few sharp explosions, it is usually necessary to give the engine a second priming, as the carburetor seldom takes hold on the first attempt. However, as denatured alcohol is decidedly cheaper than ether and is always uniform—being a government-controlled product—it is certain to become the popular primer. Of course, denatured alcohol is already well known in the automobile world as a non-freezing agent for the radiator solution of water-cooled cars and as a carbon remover.

Poor Compression Easily Traced.

Causes of poor compression may seem obscure, but in reality may be readily traced. The tightness of valve caps and spark plugs, of course, is readily ascertained by "painting" the exterior of the joint with soapy water, any leaks being indicated by the formation of bubbles. Provided no trouble is found by this means, and if there is ample clearance between the ends of the valve stems and tappets when the valves are closed, it may be assumed that the leakage is either around the valve seats or past the piston rings. If the latter is the case, the crank case will be found to be uncomfortably warm after the engine has been running for a time, owing to the presence of the hot gases.

How to Do It Right.

It is frequently difficult to remove the steering knuckle or bolt by which the steering knuckle is swiveled on the axle, in cases where the axle is not removed from the car and so cannot be put in a hydraulic press or bulldozer. The use of a hammer cannot be recommended for fear that the end of the bolt will be buried. Besides, there is not enough room under the axle to secure a swing to the hammer. The best way to remove the bolt is to place a block of wood under it and then take away the jack so that the weight of the car rests on the pin. This, coupled with a few smart blows with a hammer on the axle or knuckle at a point as near the bolt as possible, will remove the most stubborn bolt.

Looping the Feed Pipe.

Looping the gasoline feed pipe is advisable in order to prevent crystallization and consequent breakage of the pipe through constant vibration. However, if the loop is made in a vertical plane an interruption in the flow of the "gas" is apt to follow refilling the tank unless sufficient of the liquid is poured in to overcome the air pressure that may be trapped in the loop. The looping in the horizontal plane avoids any such troubles.

Coasting Saves Times.

The best way to drive a car over a short stretch of broken stone is to take a short run at it—not too fast—and let the car coast over the stone with the clutch out. Thus the tires are relieved of driving strains and of the resulting tearing action of sharp stones on the rubber. Of course it is not always practicable to do this, but when it can be done it adds just a little more to the life of the tires.

READING THE WILL

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH.

"And to each of my four loving and devoted nieces, a framed portrait of myself, to be enlarged from my cabinet photograph, for which and other purposes a fund has been given by me to my executor. I hope they will treasure the portrait in their possession and memories in remembrance of me."

"The cheap old hunk!" viciously hissed Mary Winsted to her sister, Nettie.

"It's shameful!" was the angry response.

"After leaving all that money to the theological seminary!" almost sobbed Esther Dalton to her cousin, Alice Rowe, who sat by her side.

"Dear old uncle!" spoke Alice softly. "He was good to all of us when he was alive. He gave me my piano, you know, and there hasn't been a Christmas for five years past that he hasn't made us all handsome and expensive gifts of jewelry and the like."

Esther shrugged her shoulders under the \$200 sealskin coat that Uncle Robert had given her only a few weeks before his death. Then she smiled sweetly at Mary and Nettie. She was glad to see the owners of those angry faces disappointed in their lofty hopes of a rich legacy.

The reading of the will of old Robert Burr ended, all interest of most of the relatives present died out, for he had favored few of them, and those with no marked liberality. There was a great confab at the Dalton home that evening. Alice was an orphan and lived with the Daltons. The Winsteds lived only next door, and Mary and Nettie came over to discuss the great event of the day and abuse their dead relative.

"Humph! his old portrait can go to the barn loft, for all I'll hinder," declared Mary, spitefully.

"In loving remembrance!" quoted Nettie, sneeringly. "I hope some one smashes a stepladder in it when they go to hang it in my room."

"I shall retire my precious legacy as soon as the decent period of mourning has passed," observed Esther, kelly, as though she were punishing the relative who had failed to cater to her extravagant tastes.

Alice said nothing. She had always had a warm spot in her loyal little heart for Uncle Robert. She was in a measure dependent upon the Daltons, but well earned her way. Especially, since the gift of the piano she had been able to pay a fair cash price for her board, besides helping in many little household duties which the haughty Esther disdain.

A month later the really prized portrait hung in a cherished way in the poorest room in the house, which of course was the one to which uncomplaining Alice was assigned. Esther and placed her legacy in her brother's neglected den. The Winsted girls openly boasted that theirs had found storage in an unoccupied servant's room. Then there came along one of the four young girls lives was vitally affected by the occurrence.

He was a bright, manly young fellow. What pleased the Winsted girls was that he was reputed rich. He was the favored nephew of a prosperous city stockbroker. Esther set her cap for him at once. This caused a bitter break in her relation with Mary and Nettie, and the harmony of the little coterie of cousins was broken in upon.

Esther was pretty, but bold as well. She simply started out to appropriate the distinguished visitor to the town all to herself. Young Davenal was, however, no more attentive to her than to the others. Alice greatly admired the manly, free-hearted fellow, and from the first he seemed to enjoy her company. Twice, however, once because of necessary attention to some pupils, and again when Mrs. Dalton fell ill and wished some one to keep her company, Alice disappointed Mr. Davenal in engagements, and this seemed to nettles him. It was possible that Esther created some false impression in his mind as to the true facts of the case. At all events, he became quite a regular escort to Es-

ther, and the Winsteds gave up the contest.

Not so Alice. She felt that she had stood aside too often to please Esther and the others. She had time and again sacrificed her pleasure for their benefit. She had been more or less a drudge in their service. Now jealousy and petty scheming, she was certain, was discrediting her with a man whose friendship she valued. She wished to stand well in his eyes. The opportunity to vindicate herself came one evening when, at a lawn party, she found herself alone on a rustic garden bench with Mr. Davenal.

She felt it her duty to tell him the truth regarding the reasons why she had broken her engagements with him. She was surprised to see the deep shadows that crossed his face as she spoke.

"I was informed wrongly," he said, his voice unsteady with some deep emotion suddenly revealed. "I—I was piqued at your indifference. I—and now it is too late!"

They were interrupted at that moment. "Too late"—for what? The words rang in Alice's ears for hours. Could it be possible that he had cared for her, that he had been cajoled into embracing himself to Esther, that now his eyes were opened to the truth?

Before Alice could fathom the depths of the complication there came strange and disturbing news. The rich relative of Worth Davenal had plunged too deeply in his stock exchange speculations, had lost his entire fortune and both he and his prospective heirs were beggars.

Then came the climax. Esther turned against Worth in disdain. One day he met Alice. He found her the loyal friend she had proved to be. She advised him, she encouraged him when he sought work like the man he was. Then true love shone forth. They became engaged. At the end of the year, in a modest but happy home they set up housekeeping amid the sneers of Alice's three cousins concerning "those paupers!"

One day there came to the humble cottage the executor of Uncle Robert's estate.

"Mrs. Davenal," he said, pleasantly, with a glance at the portrait of her dead relative occupying a prominent place on the wall and well cared for, "I see you still remember your uncle."

"I shall never forget him," declared Alice. "He was very good to me, and I loved him dearly."

"You are not like your cousins, then," said the lawyer. "Those three other portraits have gone to the rubbish heap. So I have a special mission in coming here today."

Alice looked inquisitive and her husband interested.

"By a private arrangement made with myself," explained the lawyer, "I was to watch the manner in which his portrait was cherished by his nieces. To the one who showed a genuine interest in his gift, I was to give, at the end of two years, the sum of \$20,000. That legacy you have worthily won, and it is now at your command."

And "those paupers" were no longer pitied and looked down upon by the ill-natured trio, who had lost a fortune by showing up their real petty natures in true colors.

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Folk's Good Opinion.

Few persons do not value the good opinion of others. Pulling down the character of someone is not the way to build up your own; the ruin of another does not mean your building up. There are some who appear to think another's possessions something taken from themselves. This is a mistake.

To point out an error in another's character is not to prove a corresponding virtue in one's own. If we decry another for being miserly, of disagreeable disposition, extravagant or stupid, and expect the hearer to see the corresponding virtue in ourselves, we need to learn that this is not what the hearer usually sees. Rather he thinks how unkind such talk is and attention is called to failings in the speaker which would probably otherwise not have been noticed. Let your chief aim be to make yourself worthy of the good opinion of others. Belittling them is a plain acknowledgment of a conscious fault of your own. The way to win the good opinion of others is to be worthy of it. If you are you will not need to call attention to it.—Milwaukee Journal.

Habit of Judging.

The habit of judging is so nearly incurable, and its cure is such an almost interminable process, that we must concentrate ourselves for a long while on keeping it in check, and this check is to be found in kind interpretations. We must come to esteem very lightly our sharp eye for evil, on which perhaps we once prided ourselves as cleverness. We must look at our talent for analysis of character as a dreadful possibility of huge uncharitableness. We are sure to continue to say clever things, so long as we continue to indulge in this analysis; and clever things are equally sure to be sharp and acid. We must grow to something higher and something truer than quickness in detecting evil.

Running the Gauntlet.

The word "gauntlet" in "to run the gauntlet" is improperly used. The word should be "gantelepe". Phillips, in his "World of Words," tells that "to run the gauntlet" is a punishment among soldiers, the offender having to run, with his back naked, through the whole regiment, and to receive a lash from a switch from every soldier. It is derived from Gant (Ghant), a town of Flanders, where the punishment was invented, and the Dutch word lope, running.

For Five Years

I was Troubled with a Chronic Disease. Peruna Cured me Sound and Well.

Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 209 Victory St., Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, and some said consumption of the bowels. One doctor said he could cure me; I took his medicine two months, but it did me no good. A friend of mine advised me to try Peruna and I did so. After I had taken two bottles I found it was helping me, so I continued its use, and it has cured me sound and well. I can recommend Peruna to any one, and if any one wants to know what Peruna did for me if they will write to me I will answer promptly."

Gay Old Dogs.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

"Oh, I don't know. They all want to try the tango and the maxixe."

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dirtiness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Truth That Bore.

"Pa, what is a truism?"

"A truism, my son, is a truth which is so true that it makes everybody tired."

Red Cross Bag Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocer. Adv.

Where a pretty girl is concerned it doesn't take an egotist to make eyes.

A Stitch in Time

Cold, fever and germ diseases are pretty sure to overtake the kidneys and leave them weak. In consequence, in fact, at any time when suspicion is aroused by a lame back, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness or diarrhoeal urtic, the use of Doan's Kidney Pills is a stitch in time that may avoid serious kidney disease.

No other medicine is as widely used, as freely recommended or so generally successful.

A Colorado Case

Cesar Robbins, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I had attacks of pain in my back for years and suffered day and night. I also had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions and I was miserable. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up all right in a short time. When I have taken them since they have never failed to benefit me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, or a Box of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 5-1915.